Under No Other Plan Can the Question Be Solved-Anything That Even Remotely Suggests Social Equality Between the Races Sets the Negro Back.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 15 .- With all the hot discussion of the negro question that the events of the past few months have brought about, there are among temperate-minded, thoughtful men here a hopefulness and a cheerfulness on the subject which are in strong contrast with the violent explosions of wrath which are coming from the more excitable groups.
Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, expressed this optimistic sentiment when in his address at Montclair recently, he said that the outlook for the negro in the South was never brighter, never more

encouraging, than it is now.

This is precisely the view held by representative men in the Southern States. The negro's outlook is brighter and better. these men hold, because the outlook of the whites is brighter and better; better not merely from a material standpoint. but better because certain barriers to the harmonious progress of both races have been removed. One man here in Louisiana put it this way the other day:
-We have taken the matches away from

the negro and he can no longer set the house afire. He had his matches and he had his bonfire in the reconstruction days, and we have waded out of the blackened ruins and rebuilt again. We do not propose to go in for another conflagration, and to that end take good care that the colored brother does not carry the material wherewith to start one. That is the first step necessary to his salvation as well as

"With the ground thus cleared for white civilization and white progress, the negro will follow along in the white man's wake and develop materially and morally within the boundaries of his natural limitations. That has been his history from the beginning. The only person who benefited by the importation of the negro to this country was the negro. In the sum total the only person injured was the white man. The loser the contact of the negro the worse for the white man, and what is the worse for the white man is in the end the worse for the negro.

"As Mr. Watterson said in his speech in Chicago last week, the place of the negro always has been and always will be in the rear of the procession. Put him up at the front, and Senegambian barbarism at once begins. Mix him up indiscriminately with the marchers, and Haytien conditions with a steady drift toward Senegambianism are inaugurated.

"In the South the negro is back once more in the rear, where he belongs. In spite of theorists, in spite of the whirling dervishes of fanaticism, there is where he will remain; but, remaining there he will have every opportunity offered him in the way of education and moral fortification to advance himself, to win promotion in the ranks of his fellows and so to help guide them and lead them to an appreciation of responsibilities, so far as with their limitations they can be so led.

Now, that is the condition we have ried to establish in the South, and, just so far as we have established it, by just so much is the outlook for the negro brighter and more encouraging than it has ever been since the sad days, when, a helpless, ignorant child, he was turned loose with the ballot in his hands-turned loose in a house of tinder with his pockets stuffed full of matches

"But anything that approaches anything that even hints toward a basis of social is a danger that must be at once eliminated. It is like the first trickling stream of water through the levee that holds within bounds our now swollen Mississippi. Unless instantly checked, it will go on increasing until the barriers are swept away and there is a great crevasse through which the waters will pour and spread ruin and deso-

*Either the boundaries between the negro and the white man must be kept rigidly drawn, and the two races—the tendencies of one of which are toward barbarism and of the other toward civilization-must be kept distinctly apart, or there comes first the degeneracy of the whites and then the ultimate reduction to worthlessness of the amalgamated whites and blacks. This is not a theory; it is a fact demonstrated over and over again at our very doors in the West Indies.

Now, with that fact indelibly impressed upon their minds, and surrounded as they are with the dark sea of negro population, do you wonder that the white people of the South resent with fury anything, any public act, that by the slightest suggestion points toward the elimination of race barriers to the extent of establishing a basis of social equality between the negro and the white man? Such things, such acts, are the only cloud that hangs over the negro's outlook in the South. So far at the ultimate issue is concerned they can have no effect.

"The negro's status in the South in his relations to the white man is fixed and determined, modified by the slow evolution of time, for generations to come. Every effort at hothouse processes to hasten that evolution only retards the progress. These efforts react upon the negro himself more than upon anybody else. He suffers not only from the im mediate irritation of irresponsible white men which may vent itself upon him, however blameless he may be, but he suffers with the entire community the impediments such acts put in the way of general progress. The white man suffers for the

"The whites in the South are welded by every such incident more and more firmly into one line of political defence, which prevents them dividing up on the basis of free discussion and healthful difference of opinion upon questions of national mo-ment. No matter how important to the interests of the South itself may be issues before the American people, as long as the negro question is kept alive just so long for Southern voters will there be only two political parties-the white man's party and the negro party. But for that issue the solid South would even now be shattered into half a dozen pieces. There would be white Republican States in the South and white Democratic States.

In the threatening attitude of socialistic tendencies, particularly in the North, the day may be near at hand when a united front of the conservative forces of all sections of the country may be of vital importance; when a division of those forces may spell far-reaching disaster. Can any American commend as wise statesmanship needless, uncalled-for course of action which can have no effect so far as the negro is concerned save to handicap his progress, and no effect so far as the country as a hole is concerned save to keep up and fortify such a division?

So far as I am concerned I am not in sympathy with the violent utterances

THE NEGRO OUTLOOK BRIGHT. that followed the appointment of a few negroes to office in the South. But that mere question of temperament. As to the fundamental wrong of such appointments I am as strongly impressed as any-body can be. I am indignant at them as a Southern man to whom they necessarily appear as a wanton and uncalled for provocation. As an American, on broad grounds of patriotism, I lament them as another

postponement of the day when we will have full non-sectional discussion of political questions, and free, non-sectional political parties. On the day when the assassin's bullet laid President McKinley low, we were nearer that day than we have been at any time since the war. So far as man can foresee we are now farther from it than we have been at any time since the days of reconstruction.

"But as to the negro himself, I say, as I said at first, that his outlook is brighter and more hopeful now than it has ever been before. He can't ruin himself and ruin the community with his ballot His opportunities for education, both in by which he can earn a living and in books, are better than ever before; his elimination as a political factor takes him out of the demoralizing clutches of political demagogues and shysters. For the three Ps-Politics, the Pulpit and the Penitentiary-for which a combination of the ballot and Greek and Latin seemed to train him, he is substituting the three Rs and a classical education in carpentry, plastering and blacksmithing, which will win him bread and butter. There is peace, con-tentment and prosperity ahead for the darky in the South, provided the theorists

DEMING-HAWTHORNE.

Granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne Weds a West Chester Physician.

will let him alone.

Miss Imogen Hawthorne and Dr. William married yesterday at the Swedenborgian Church of the New Jerusalem in East Thirty. fifth street. Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne was maid of honor and the Misses Gwendolen and Beatrix Hawthorne were bridesmaids. Alfred Egmont Schermerhorn was best man and J. F. B., H. A. and L. Hawthorne, brothere of the bride, were ushers. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hawthorne and a granddaughter of the late Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Lee-Hatch.

Miss Chloise Hatch and Cornelius S. Lee were married yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church, at Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer. The bride was given away by her father, W. Denison

Miss Lee, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Miss Carolyn Hatch and Miss Janet Hatch, sisters of the bride, Miss Cynthia Roche and Miss Natica Rives, were

Miss Janet Hatch, sisters of the bride, Miss Cynthia Roche and Miss Natica Rives, were the bridesmaids.

W. Denison Hatch, Jr., assisted Mr. Lee as best man and the Messrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy, De Lancey Jay, Louis White, Lorimer Worden, Frederick W. Loew, 2d, and Thomas Manson, Jr., were ushers. All wore diamond horseshoe pins presented by the bridegroom. The bride wore a white satin gown, simply made, with a point lace veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant.

The maid of honor wore a white net gown over silk made with large collar and white lace hat with ostrich tip and carried white lace hat with ostrich tip and carried white liliacs. The bridesmaids were similarly attired, but their costumes were of chiffon and they carried clusters of marguerites. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Denison Hatch, gave a small reception at their home, 26 East Thirty-ninth street.

Miss Edna Howard Kip was married to Benjamin Harrison Old last evening at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather. home of the bride's mother and stepfather. Dr. and Mrs. James C. Plimpton Van Loan, 346 West Thirty-third street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. S. Stoddard, of Jersey City.

The bride wore a white satin crepe de chine gown trimmed with lace, a tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley and a diamond harvest moon, presented by the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

She carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley.

Miss Hertha Fera, the maid of honor, wore an accordion pleated pale green crèpe de chine trimmed with Irish lace and carried white roses. There were no bridesmaids. Douglas, Jack, Kenneth and Harold Sloan were ribbon boys. George Hutton was the best man and Russell Sloan and John Applements were users. gate were ushers.
A supper and reception followed the cere-mony.

Campbell-Berry.

Miss Winifred Thayer Berry, daughter of Earl D. Berry, was married to James Douglas and St. Timothy, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck. The bride wore white satin, with chiffon, tulle and orange blossoms. There chiffon, tulle and orange blossoms. There were two little flower maidens, Margaret Cronly and Ethel Lyon. Mrs. Thomas Tone Hopper led the bridesmaids, who were Misses Winifred Berry Pratt, Maud Ellimon and Bessie Barton. Mrs. Frederick Coykendall was matron of honor. Cameron Buxton was best man. Robert Patton, Robert Folin. Charles MacIlroy and William J. Duncan were ushers. A small reception was given at the Endicott after the ceremony.

Dickey-Bennett.

Miss Flate Gertrude Bennett and William Coppee Dickey were married yesterday after-noon in All Angels'Church. After the church noon in All Angels Church. After the church ceremony a reception was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Marcus Elmer Bennett, at her home, 272 West Eighty-sixth street. Mrs. Bennett is better known in musical circles as Mme. Madeline Schiller. The bride was a member of Henrietta Crosman's company in "The Sword of the King," but left the stage just before the announcement of her engagement.

Shewan-Moorehead.

Miss Edna Moorehead was married to Edwin Arthur Shewan of Brooklyn, yesterday after-noon, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, noon, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. Mrs. Stanley Moorehead, aunt of the bride, was her matron of honor and the Misses Agnes and Nellie Shewan, Miss Marion Graham and Miss Vera Stein were bridesmalds. James Shewan was the best man and William Fisher, Harold Richardson, James O'Brien, Arthur Murphy, William Sturgis and Mortimer Bryant were ushers.

Hebert-Burnett.

Miss Anna Townsend Burnett and Martin tenson Hebert were married yesterday in the Church of the Incarnation by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Grosvenor. Miss May Burnett, Dr. W. M. Grosvenor. Miss May Burnett, a cousin, attended the bride as maid of honor and the Misses Beatrice Ward, Virginia Ran-dell and Elizabeth Hebert were bridesmalds. Arthur B. Cragin was the best man and H. Russell Childs and Arthur Havemeyer were ushers. A small reception at Sherry's fol-lowed the ceremony.

Johnson-Dudley.

Miss S. Louise Dudley and Norman G. Johnson were married yesterday in Calvary Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks. The Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks. The bride was given away by her father, John L. Dudley. Miss Louise Maynard was the maid of honor. Elihu B. Frost was the best man and John P. Gilford, John L. Dudley, Jr. J. Montxomery Strong, Samuel R. Honey, Fitzhugh Townsend and Dr. Calvin D. Adams, were ushers. A breakfast followed the ceremony

Rutherford-Guild.

Miss Josie Honeywell Guild, daughter of of Henry Gardner Guild, was married to Robbins Scott Rutherford last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Guild, 244 West 137th street, by the Rev. B. O. Baldwin. Miss Violet Guild was maid of honor and the Missea Jessie and Cora Guild were the bridesmaids. Albert J. Vane was the best man and James Hodge, J. Pierre Heath and John Adey were ushers.

Gwynne-Mathews.

RYE, N. Y., April 15 .- Arthur G. Gwynne RYE, N. Y., April 15.—Arthur G. Gwynne and Miss Edith Mathews were married here this afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Douglas Putnam Birnie. The bridegroom is the son of John A. Gwynne, a New York broker, and is a member of the University Club, the Apawamis Golf Club and the American Yacht Club. He was graduated from Columbia in 1891. Miss Mathews belongs to one of the oldest families in Rye and is an expert golfer.

CITY'S GROWING COMMERCE.

IT WON'T STOP, EVEN TO SUPPLY CANAL ARGUMENT.

We Keep 55 Per Cent. of the Export Trade of the Atlantic Ports in Spite of the Ditch-Still, a \$100,000,000 Canal Might Please the Shade of Tweed.

Assuming always that the decline of the canal is the cause of all evis, the partisant of the \$100,000,000 expenditure undertake to show that New York is losing its place as the great shipping port of this country. The sole base of their argument is that its percentage of the whole commerce of the United States has been reduced in recent years, so that it no longer can claim

more than 50 per cent. of the export trade. Few besides the canal idolators will assert that New York should be able to show an advance in percentages when a study is made of the local growth and rapidly increasing tonnage of Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports. The shipping of these ports will not stand still though the canalmen should sink a billion in the ditch. In actual figures the foreign trade of New York shows an advance of which every New Yorker may feel proud.

The value of the exports from New York in 1902 was \$490,361,000, or 55 per cent. of the whole of the exports from Atlantic

ports.

That this total for New York fell \$40,000,-000 below that of 1901 is due to the failure of the corn crop of 1901, which reduced the corn exportations of 1902 151,000,000 bushels below the exportations of 1901, bushels below the exportations of 1901, and caused a reduction of \$66,842,000 in the value of corn exportations. Whatever percentages may show, the exports marching in progressive fashion, were worth \$143,000,000 more than those of 1893, a postary fast increases in pine years.

Lake and canal a bushel... Lake and rail...

Lake and rail.

All rail.

The canal is not a competitor with the railroad for grain that comes as far as Buffalo by rail, because it is then cheaper to carry it through in cars than to pay elevator and handling charges at Buffalo, as well as terminal charges at New York. The rates indicate how poorly the canal, which cost the State \$3.300,000 for its maintenance last year, can compete with the railroads, which paid dividends and millions in taxes out of their profits.

If the canal should be enabled by the \$100,000,000 to carry grain at a cost of four-fifths of a cent a bushel to the boatman, and of \$8,000,000 a year to the State, it would still be an unprofitable property, and it can never again be a competitor with rail transportation.

transportation. Still, the \$100,000,000 will help future generations to forget Tweed.

MARVIN-HOFFMAN.

College Instructor Weds a Pupil He Met at Columbia.

Dr. Walter T. Marvin, once assistant to President Nicholas Murray Butler in the depart mentof philosophy at Columbia Uni-versity, was married on Tuesday to Miss versity, was married on Tuesday to Miss Adelaide Camille Hoffman of Brooklyn, a graduate of Barnard College in the class of '99. They first met in a Columbia class-room five years ago when Miss Hoffman was registered in one of Dr. Marvin's philosophy courses. The maids of honor at the wadding were Miss Aurelie M. Reynaud, a classmate of the bride at Barnard, and Miss Margie E. Hoffman, a sophomore at the College. Dr. Marvin is now at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 15 .- Shore Acres, the summer home of Mrs. Edith E. Smith, at Narragansett Pier, was the scene to-night of her marriage to John H. Hanan, the Brooklyn shoe manufacturer. The guests num-bered about 150 and came from New York in a special train. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. C. T. Cheeseborough, pastor of the Pier Baptist Church.

The bride was led to the altar by her little

The bride was led to the altar by her little son Talbot Smith and was given away by her father, Mr. J. S. Briggs. She was attended by Mrs. J. Clark Tucker, Jr., as bridesmaid. The best man was Albert T. Hanan, brother of the bridegroom, while the ushers were of the bridegroom, J. O. Conway of New York and J. H. C. Tucker, Jr., R. W. Caswell, W. H. Caswell and A. S. Church of Narragansott Pier. Mr. and Mrs. Hanan entertained at dinner and a dance after the ceremony and will leave to-morrow for New York. As soon as Mr. Hanan's new steam yacht is completed they will make a cruise and then go to Narragansett Pier for the summer.

Ross-Halsey.

ORANGE, N. J., April 15.—Miss Helen E. Halsey, daughter of George E. Halsey of East Orange, was married this afternoon to Pierre S. Ross of Newark, in the Munn to Pierre S. Ross of Newark, in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Orange, The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, the pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Wnitney of Newark. The maid of honor was Miss Sarah Miller Halsey, a cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Lord of Chicago, Miss Fanny Simpson of New York, Miss Marjorie Worth, of Llewellyn Park, Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, Miss Helen Lohrke and Miss Mabel Moorman of Orange. Roland T. Ross, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Albert O. Headley, Henry B. Billings, Paul Downing, Percy Ballentine, Oliver W. Jackson and Chauncey Murphy.

Patterson-Lord.

BALTIMORE, April 15.—At Christ Protestant Episcopal Church to-day Miss Elizabeth Loomis Lord, daughter of C. K. Lord of Balti-Loomis Lord, daughter of C. K. Lord of Baltimore, was married to Charles Forsyth Patterson of Pittsburg by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Barnes
Nivar. The ushers were Walter Lord, the
brother of the bride: Resinald Inness of
Philadelphia, Holmes Forsyth of Chloago,
Carroll Davis of Pittsburg, John Ricketson
of Pittsburg and Archibald Marshall Bell
of Pittsburg. The bridesmaids were Miss
Harriet Brown, Miss Bessie Wilson, Miss
Ethel Whitridge, Miss Henrietta Hoffman,
Miss Kathleen Bowdoin and Miss Jane Harvey. The maid of honor was Miss Forsyth
of Pittsburg. The best man was Van Lear
Shriver of Pittsburg.

Somerville, N. J., April 18.—Lathrop Colgate Haynes, assistant secretary of the Guardian Trust Company of New York, and Miss Frances M. Goode, were married in St. John's Episcopal Church here this morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Fiske, rector. The bride, in the absence of her brother, who was belated by the storm, was given away by John D. Osbourne. The best man was David Nevins, a New York banker.

Glies-Sterling.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., April 15.—At the first Congregational Church this evening Miss Harriet Minerva Starling was married to Reginald Hood Giles of New York city by the Rev. John Depau, pastor of the church. Miss Mary Louise Sterling, a sister of the bride, attended her, and Walter Howard Sloane of New York was best man.

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HARMLESS FUN.

After the Vanderbilt Wedding, With Mr. Lehr on Four Feet, Barking.

From Yesterday's Mail and Express. Some of the younger men and women guests of the Vanderbilt-Neilson wedding made Newport lively late yesterday after-noon. Most of the visitors returned to this city by way of Wickford Junction. The ferryboat General runs between Newport and Wickford, and it was while waiting the departure of the General in the late after-noon that the younger element cut up great

Peter Goelet Gerry were among those who spent some minutes waiting for the General spent some minutes waiting for the General to start. Mr. Lehr had a huge bundle of American Beauty rosses and orchids in his arms and when he reached the upper deck of the ferryboat he pelted the young women on the lower deck with the costly exotics.

Impressed with the spirit of the occasion, the young women picked up the flowers as fast as they fell and playfully, though rather aimlessly, threw them back to Mr. Lehr. One of the men on the lower deck, forgetting for the moment that he was in a new frock coat, natty new trousers, faultless silk hat and lavender gloves, also failed to remember that the builder of the General had been thoughtful enough to place a staircase on that boat to convey passengers from the lower deck to the one on which Lehr stood.

the lower deck to the one on which Lehr stood
With high hat pushed well down on his head, this young man decided to go aloft in sallor fashion over the tin pipe that carries rain water from the scuppers of the upper deck. He was a persistent athlete, and although Mr. Lehr repeatedly struck the climber's now ruffied hat and newly smeared gloves with the fusillade of flowers, he did not give up until he reached the upper deck. Then he sailed into Mr. Lehr and assured the latter that he would pitch the great funmaker overboard if the object of his attack would be kind enough to stand still and let him catch him.

Meanwhile another young man filled with enthusiasm decided to climb the gutter pipe.

He dropped down three times before one of the deckhands convinced him that he was solling his new frock. One of the men had a cane which the liveliest of the women cast at the playful Lehr. Being a woman the walking stick fell some ten feet from where it was intended to land; but Mr. Lehr, getting down on all fours, ran in the direction of the cane, grasped it between his teeth, ran back to the boat rail and deposited it at the feet of one of the women, who, by this time, had reached the upper deck, but not by the rain pipe. Then Mr. Lehr barked in imitation of a doz, amid the roars of all hands. Several times the harmless game was repeated, and each time Mr. Lehr made a big hit.

The fun ran rampant until the General left the slip for Wickford and even in midstream Mr. Lehr could be seen making a pretence of turning the fire hose on another of the young men who was anxious to lay aloft via the gutter-pipe route.

Somenville, N. J., April 15.—Miss Gertrude McK. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branch Smith, and David C. Fenner of Providence, R. I., were married to-day in the First Dutch Reformed Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Cranmer, the pastor. The best man was Horner E. Sergeant of Chicago. The bride was led to the altar by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Emma Both Smith, twin siser of the bride. The bridesmëds were the Misses Prancis '. Barcalow; Mabel Smith, a cousin of the bride, and Eliza beth Dixon, of Washington, D. C. The tishers were George Lehman of Bethlehem, Pa.; Wilfred L. Wright of New York; Berkelcy Hackett of Easton, Pa.; William Reynolds of Providence, R. I.; Harry McGee of Plainfield, and Harry A. Smith of Somerville. SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 15 .- Miss Ger-

Miss Edna Tappen Brooks and Paul Bayne were married at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frederic D. Tappen. 48 East Sixty-eighth street, yesterday. Miss Ethel Brooks was the maid of honor and the Misses Margery Brooks and Emily Bayne were bridesmaids. Howard Bayne was his brother's best man. The bride's family is in mourning so there was no formal reception.

EPITHELIOMA

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Whitaker Wright Case Drags. United States Commissioner Thomas Alexander denied yesterday the applica-tion of Samuel Untermyer for a decision on the Whitaker Wright extradition case before the United States Supreme Court hands down a decision on Wright's appeal

50C.—Fielding's Tom Jones, Joseph Andrews, Jonathan Wild, Richardson's Pamela. Any Book. PRATT, 161 6th av.

from the order denying him bail. The hearing stands adjourned until April 22. Wright has lost twenty pounds weight in jail. He is a portly man.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

So far as we can tell, the guess as to whom the hero married is about





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